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## CARRANZA TAKEN IN CAPTURE OF **MEXICAN CAPITAL**

Sued by His Wife

DANIEL G. REID

"Tin Plate King," against whom suit for \$35,000 has been filed in

suit for \$35.000 has been filed in the New York Supreme Court by his divorced wife, who was Mabel Carey, an actress. The sum covers personal property which the former Mrs. Reid claims the millionaire failed to turn over to her when they were divorced recently. Among the items listed as Being held by Reid were 75 pairs of shoes. 27 hats, a Pekingese dog valued at \$1,000 and 12 lace waists. When Reid secured divorce from Mabel Reid he was ordered to pay her \$30.000 yearly alimony. It was reported at the time that Reid paid her a lump sum of \$200.000.

Morosco Sued

New York, May 8. - Order for

Oliver M. Morosco, theatrical pro-

ducer, to show cause why a re-

ceiver should not be appointed for

his theatrical enterprises was is-

sued in Supreme Court here today

on petition of attorneys for Mrs.

Mrs. Morosco, whose home

given as Los Angeles, Cal., alleged

she and Morosco, as man and wife

were partners in all Morosco's un-

was entered for the specific purpose

of recovering \$35,000 which Mrs

neatrical magnate

Annie C. Morosco,

To Get \$35,000

American Led Rebel Forces On to Victory

Juarez Celebrates Fall of City by Big Parade.

Officials in Washington Have Had No News Since Thursday.

Nogales, Ariz., May 8.-An nconfirmed message from Mexico City to Obregon headquarters today stated President Carranza was taken prisoner in the reported capture of Mexico City.

The message came via Chihuahua City and Hermosillo,

El Paso, Tex., May 8 .- An un confirmed report reaching Juarez today from Chihuahua City stated Gen. Benjamin Hill, an American in charge of insurgents, had captured Mexico City and that President Carranza had fled.

The report of the fall of Mexico City reached rebel headquarters in Juarez shortly after noon today. No details were given. A rebel army was reported earlier near Mexico City.

The report of Mexico City's capture by the revolutionists was credited by American authorities

Rebels Capture Cities.

Carranza's administration in Mexico is fast toppling about his head, according to reports reaching rebel headquarters in Juarez today. The important cities of Saltillo, Zacatecas, Aguas, Callentes, Torreon and Daxaca have fallen into rebel hands with Generals Dieguez, Castro and I. Austin Castro joining the revolution, the reports stated.

Accepting the report at full value the citizens and rebel garrison of luarez launched a celebration of the fall of Mexico City. Led by the military band, citizens and troops paraded the streets.

Forces Led by Gonzales The report from Chihuahua City, dertakings. The complaint, setting according to the version given out forth that Morosco was insolvent, at Juarez headquarters, stated that Gen. Hill, leading the Obregonista forces in conjunction with a force Morosco alleges is still due her of ander Gen. Pablo Gonzales, received a total of \$69,000 she loaned him. the surrender of the Carranzista morning.

firmation of the report that rebels had taken Mexico City. Neither had

All telegraph lines out of the city

Five of the six destroyers sent to Key West to prepare for possible service off the east coast of Mexico arrived at 6:20 a. m., the navy department was advised yesterday. The destroyer Flummer, which was

slightly delayed in leaving New

York, had not reached Key West by midnight. The Black Hawk, tender to the destroyer division, also agged behind the swift warcraft in heir dash down the coast. At Key West the destroyers will

ake on emergency supplies of food and fuel, and wait for further oriers, Secretary Daniels said.

#### **EDITOR IS JAILED** FOR PRINTING STORY

Indianapolis, May 8 .- James L. Kilrallin, editor of the daily Times, tolay was sentenced to twenty days in all and fined \$200 for alleged conempt of court.

The charges grew out of two aricles published in the Times which he court held told of ramifications of the Marion County grand jury, which was investigating condition it the county jail.

#### Member of Lee's Staff Dies at Home in Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 8 .- Col. homas Mann Randolph Talcott, ged \$2, one of the survivors of the ersonal staff of Gen. Robert E. ee, is dead at his home here after

He will be buried tomorrow in istoric Hollywood Cemetery, where cany of his comrades now rest.

Deficiency Bill Signed. President Wilson yesterday and the urgent deficiency appro-lation bill carrying \$303,000.000.

# TO BE FORMED

Gen. Petlura to Form Cabinet as Soon as Reds Are Driven Out.

MEMBER FOR POLAND Foes of Bolshevists Denv They Are Prompted by

Imperialistic Designs. London, May 8 .- Kieff has been captured by the Poles, an official wireless from Moscow today said.

Copenhagen, May 8 .- A dispatch from Warsaw today said Bolshevik headquarters staff was retreating in disorder. Polish armored trains have occupied Warnsaka Junction, the dispatch

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Geneva. May 8 .- A new repubcan government with Gen. Petlura as premier will be formed in the Ukraine as soon as the Bolshevists are driven out, your correspondent is informed. Gen. Petlura's cabinet will include a Polish member for the administration of ertain Ukrainian districts in which the population is largely Polish. "Poland's action is not tainted by imperialistic ambitions," is the statement of a Polish diplomat

'The Polish army is fighting to free the Ukrainian people from Bolshevist terror and oppression. Before Gen. Pilsudski issued orders to his troops to advance an agreement was concluded, between the Warsaw government and Gen. Pet-By His Wife as the independence of Ukraine. lura, recognizing and guaranteeing

Being Bankrupt

"Even in that case 2,000,000 Poles would remain in Ukrainian territory. Their national interests will be safeguarded by the appointment of a special Polish minister in the Ukrainian cabinet. The fact that the Poles are willing to let so many of their countrymen remain under Ukrainian rule should suffice to refute the stories of 'Polish imperial relative control. fute the stories of 'Polish imperialism, assiduously circulated in West-ern countries by Bolshevist sympa-thizers who are filled with dismay and disappointment by the defeat of A new voice would be heard in

paign against the reds is calculated to jeopardized. a total of \$69,000 she loaned him.

The reason the debt has not been in Europe. Urkaine's rich stores of Morosco have not met with greater success, Mrs. Morosco charges, is that the theatrical magnate has if Poland succeeds in liberating alone measures up to the litalian convention's threat in the mominee. If the will determine the nominee. If the disturbed about the situation. The disturbed about the situation. The situation at Chicago, including the committee on platform, a candidate fit to run on an anti-treaty issue probably will be rammed down the southern Russia from red anarchy. Even ultimate regeneration of Russia no longer seems so distant or difficult now. The mistake made been spending his money on other The complaint alleges he has The complaint alleges no nas difficult now. The mistake made by the allies was that they then attempted to save Russia by intervention in the north. Regeneration of and that he paid \$16,000 for a home ceived from the capital since Thursday night.

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King Victor, it is reported, will be the made of the capital since the complaint alleges no nas difficult now. The mistake made by the allies was that they then attempted to save Russia by intervention in the north. Regeneration of and that he paid \$16,000 for a home at Great Neck, L. I., which he presented to the actress.

Bolshevism has not demoralized."

## Ten Prize Platform Planks In Republican Contest Suggest Solutions of Nation's Problems

A new kind of platform was written in the course of the New York Tribune's National Republican Platform Contest. Its planks were drafted by the voters themselves, not by the men at the conventions.

Out of the 7,291 planks received a platform of ten planks has been constructed and prizes awarded to those who contributed to it. The prize plat- though clever Nittian politics, form followss

Capital and Labor.

We recognize as indisputable the right of labor to organize and to bargain collectively, but not to strike when such action violates the law or menaces public welfare. To protect the nation as a whole from injury by controversies which concern indirectly only a small minority, we pledge the enactment of legislation to increase the accountability of both unions and employers and compel the arbitration of those disputes which affect the production and distribution of the necessaries of life.-W. R. Fisher 120 Nassau street, Princeton, N. J.

> Foreign Relations. (First Prize.)

We believe that the United States has an international duty. but we do not believe in internationalism. The Republican party has favored and still favors immediate ratification of the treaty of peace, but with such reservations as will safeguard our traditions and interests. We are not opposed to a league of nations where international law may be codified and disputes arhitrated, but we are unalterably

opposed to the league of nations demand that we continue cur policy of avoiding ertangling alliances.-Raymond C. Ellis, 177 Montague street, Brooklyn.

tion. Accordingly, the Republican party advocates the extension of Americanisation work among our aliens by the enactment of laws requiring, as a condition precedent to admission to citizenship attendance upon a school maintained at public expense, where the alien would receive instruction in the English language and citizenship, for the period between his declaration of Intention and his examination for admission to citizenship. - A. A. Gross, 44 Neal street, Portland, Oreg.

National Defense. The Republican party, believing CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Makes New Yorkers G. O. P. AT SEA AS TO CANDIDATE Like Highbrow Play



HELEN WESTLEY,

Said to be the most talked of woman in New York City. The Theater Guild boasts her as its special genius, and it is said of her that she has compelled even Gotham to accord a "highbrow" play financial regard greater even than that of a successful "tired business man's" tainment.

# **AS PREMIER** NEAR END

Handwriting on Wall Is pact of Versailles. Seen Due to Opposition By Catholics.

By JOHN HEARLEY.

cialist control.

measures up needs of the hour.

Turati is a wealthy Milanese, a moderate, and an anti-Bolshevik So-

that it ought to be rejected in toto be see-sawing with the radical socialist Deputies and the Catholic Deputies. Belonging to neither group, he has been forced to curry favor with both for the execution of his governmental policy. of his governmental policy.

Nitti's recent appointment Socialist as Minister of War, alrubbed the Catholics the wrong way. His alleged dilly-dallying and compromising with the Socialist in its present form. The inter- strikers in northern Italy and the ests of the world and ourselves Bolshevik propaganda among the Catholic peasantry have inflamed

the ire of the Catholic party. Pope in Background.

Montague street, Brooklyn.

Americanization.

It is impossible for us to expect the automatic assimilation of a large alien population. Americans can best be made by education. Accordingly, the Republican

Indications are that pontifical CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

#### Truck Driven by Father Kills Little Daughter

(Special to Washington Herald.) Hagerstown, Md., May 8 .- Portia the 3-year-old daughter of Roy Sease, of Rouzersville, was accidentally killed by being run over by an automobile truck driven by her father in front of the Sease

The child dashed across the road that the rights and privileges of just as her father started to turn citizenship carry with them duties the machine. Her head was badly and obligations, favors a system crushed by one of the front wheels of universal military training running over her. She died shortly

# ACTION TO DATE BY REPUBLICANS

InG.O.P.Ranks Total Unin- Wood John Low- Hard- Poin Delegates structed son den ing dexte

Republicans Apt to Make Peace Pact Prime Campaign Issue.

Foes of Treaty

Show Strength

Nominee Will Depend on Verdict of Convention As to Platorm.

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. With keynote primaries and conentions out of the way, the struggle of struggles now going on within the Republican party sages around the selection of the paramount issue.

For the moment it obliterates all questions of candidates. Events point to the peace treaty as the ground on which the G. O. P. hosts will give battle.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson's pyrotechnical victories in the primaries, won as they were on a clean-cut anti-treaty issue, compel the party management to face boldly and without delay the problem of the attitude to be adopted at Chicago toward the

Seek Nation's Sentiment. Heart searching on an intensive scale now is in progress along that line. On the character of the decision depends, in the judgment of the shrewdest observers, the fate of the campaign.

the independence of Ukraine.

Land for Poland.

"Nor definite arrangement has yet been made regarding those parts of Volhynia, Podolia and the Cholm territory, chiefly inhabited by Poles, but it is possible they will be ceded to Poland.

"Even in that case 2,000,000 Poles would remain in Ukrainian territory. Their national interests will be safeguarded by the appeintment of a special Polish minister in the Ukrainian cabinet. The fact that it the present Italian government.

By JOHN HEARLEY.

Nitti's days as premier of Italy are apparently numbered. Press despatches from Rome carry this information between the lines.

The Neapolitan statesman can not which the Old uard has been plunged is aggravated by the small-ness of the vote in all primaries. What does the vast element, which did not take the trouble to go to the primaries, think about the support of the Catholic parliamentarians. Without the majorities? Is it safe to conclude that the American electorate at

that the American electorate a large is as anti-treaty as Johnson's triumphs would indicate, or as Sen-ator Knox proclaims himself to be:

Nominee Depends on Platform. Amid these doubts, fears and alarms, only one thing stands forth with apparent clearness-that until the G. O. P. has decided upon the Wheat to Be Exported.

"Far from representing an imperialistic menace the Polish campaign against the reads and possibly leads to the reads and their individual, as well as their united programs. certain. In other words, the plank will determine the nominee. If the treaty irreconcilables control the onvention's throat

He will be an out-and-out "reicc. Socialist Government Predicted.

King Victor, it is reported, will will be a Republican who swallows make every effort to keep Nitti in office. Should he fail, indications are that Turati eventually would the outside world.

Johnson Views Gains.

Senator Johnson's successes at the primaries typify the spirit of wide sections of the country, according to reports reaching Republican cialist. He was long ago offered a portfolio in the Nitti cabinet, but refused it, allegedly with an eye to the future.

are anti-treaty today, because of such things as Gen. Mangin's prediction of a fresh Franco-German war, Bolshevism's seeming invul-nerability. Germany's chronic chaos the scramble for power in Central Europe between Italy and Jugo-Europe between Slavia, the partitioning of Turkey and the Near East, and a dezer other stormclouds, large or small.

Rejectionist Mny Land.

If the Republican machinists who will organize the Chicago convention, reach the conclusion during the next four weeks that th country can be swept by an anti-treaty tidal wave, their efforts will be concentrated or landing the nomination for a "rejectionist." The party leaders want nothing for November but a winner on a winning issue. If the careful, State-by-State analysis—and even delegate-by-delegate investigation — now proceeding reveals that the Lodge idea a treaty with reservations, is the best fighting material, then a Re-publican like Herbert Hoover will move up automatically into the front rank of possibilities. No candidate now in sight has spoken out so whole-heartedly for that kind of a treaty as Hoover.

of a treaty as Hoover.

Wood, Lówden and Harding all
rate as friends of an "Americanized" treaty, but of lukewarm enthusiasm. Their inclinations are
considered, on the whole, more hostile than favorable to the idea of
American participation in the regu-American participation in the reguation of world affairs.

Democrats Welcome Fight. The Democratic high comman will welcome a Presidential con-test on the square, unadorned issue of "Treaty" or "No Treaty." If the cratr are pressed to define CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

TOWARD NAMING PARTY NOMINEE

AND ISSUES WITH CONVENTION NEARS;

FOES OF TREATY TO FORCE FIGHT

Results of State action to date bearing on the Republican nomi ation of a candidate for President follow:

Probability of the Control of the		.,				*****	Mr. March
Arizona	6	6					
*Arkansas	13	13					
California	26			26			
Colorado	12	12					
Connecticut	14	14					
Delaware	6	6					
Florida	8	8					
*Georgia	17	17					- 0
Idaho	8		4	4			
Illinois	58	13		'	37		
Indiana	30	30				- 50	- 6
Iowa	26				26	•••	
Kansas	20	20	••	••	-		
Kentucky ·	26	26	••		••		-
*Louisiana	12	12	••	• •	••	••	
	12	12	• •				
Maine	16			505			
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Massachusetts	35	35	***	**			
Michigan	30		• •	30			
Minnesota	24	14	10	0.0	6.00		
*Mississippi	12		12				
Missouri	36	34			2		
Montana	8			- 8			
Nebraska	16		4	12			
Nevada	6	6				4.4	
New Hampshire	8		8				
New Jersey	28		16	1.2		3834	
New Mexico	6	4.	6	* *	**		
New York	88	88					
**North Carolina.	22	3					
North Dakota	10			10			
Ohio	48		0	***	* *	39	
Oklahoma	20	18	2				-
Rhode Island	10	10					
South Carolina	11	11	200		0.2120		- 1
South Dakota	10	2.5	10		0.55		- 0
Tennessee	20	2	18			1000	- 3
·Utah	8	8				-	
Virginia	15	7.	2	7/70	6	0.50	
Washington	14		70	5.53		**	1
†Wisconsin	20	2	• •	200	**	• •	
Hawaii	2.1	2		*1*1			
Philippines	2	77-1		* *			
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Porto Rico	2	2					
Totals	827	431	110	102	~,	20	_
100415	02/	431	119	102	71	39	1.

\*Contesting delegations chosen \*\*Nineteen delegates from North Carolina instructed for Judge J. C. Pritchard, subject to ratification by promary on May 18.

†Twenty-four delegates from Wisconsin instructed for Senator R. M.

WOOD G.O.P. Leaders Certain Wood's

### LEAD IN POLL Chance Is Slim ing to the spread of the presidential primary laws, presidents would OF VOTERS

Edwards and Johnson Hold Candidate Will Meet De-Second Places in Literary Digest Canvass.

Leaders in the Literary Digest's they have received thus far, are shown in the following table:

	Democr	First Choice	Second Choice	Democrat Voters	Republic:	Other	
	Bryan	19,900	12,996	15,706	1.121	3.073	l
	Clark			7,974			١
	Cox			12,870			ļ
	Edwards.			18,677			
n	Marshall.						١
8	McAdoo		36,945	32,984	1.981	4.155	
-	Palmer	7.540	12,390	6,606	199	735	ł
-	Wilson	28,206	10,992	22,940	1.971	3.295	I
0	Republi	cans.					l
-	Coolidge	15,247	30.346	2.202	10.817	2.228	I
8	Harding	23,758	22,458	2.128		2.684	
1	Hoover:	113,998	57,856	44,765	50,996	18,237	

Socialist. 6,933 283 1,326 Others ... 45,537 60.818

Republicans - Wood, Johnson, loover. Democrats - McAdoo, Edwards.

resident Wilson.

Leaders in the Literary Digest nationwide Presidential poll rank in this order, according to the latest tabulation, which is based on preference expressed by more than

700,000 voters. Maj. Ger. Leonard Wood maintained the lead he has held in the Republican column for the past four weeks. William G. McAdoo for the second week, led the Democrats, increasing his lead over Governor Edwards, New Jersey, who is

Republicans in Lead.

The Democratic candidates thus far have polled less than one-third the total vote cast for Republican ossibilities. Four Republicans received a heavier vote than McAdoo Hoover continued to receive heavy Democratic vote. His total shows that 44,765 Democrats—more than McAdoo's total vote—and 50,996 Republicans voted for him. CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Valuable Mail Disappears. New York, May 8. - Registered mait valued at "less than \$25,000" while in transit disappeared through the New York postoffice. Postmaster Patten said today, Officials refused to make any further statement.

(Public Ledger Service.)

opment, the more wary observers in gates to nominate Washington have drawn many conclusions but they have made few tion, let us consider, in a broad and predictions. To them the political atmosphere, a month in advance of the Republican national convention, is considerably befogged. They are leaving to the novice and the tyro the field of prophecy and of convertible field of convertible field of convertible field of convertible field of convertible f

gossip, rumor and speculation this week. Beginning with the sudden the various candidates that the instructed vote of no one amounts to ascendancy of the political star of more than a formidable nucleu Senator Philander C. Knox of Penn- which to build support in the consylvania in the firmament of candi- vention. dates, the week closed with Senator Instructed Delegates and Delegates Hiram W. Johnson, of California, receiving more serious consideration gates actually 113.998 57.36 44.765 50.996 18.237 ceiving more serious consideration 27.919 43.682 2.417 21.735 3.767 118.016 78.964 24.945 75.993 17.078 from Old Guard leaders than at any 59.352 62.462 6.296 37.253 5.833 time since he launched his cambid.48 31.592 3.148 10.932 2.368 136.182 96.554 11.482 107.694 17.006 paign.

Johnson in Limelight.

stagers refused to consider that. He ballot but was ultimately nomi put an end to speculation as to his nated.

cumstance was the persistent relikely nominee.

Some old observers of the pre-convention scramble for approval marveled at the all but unanimous being elected by districts, are derefusal of the supposed sharps to regard Gen. Wood's lead in the matter of instructed delegates and the strong probability that he would have close to 250 votes on the first ballot.

locked in a room at the Blackstone son.

Hotel there is a better prospect of a convention nomination than the are to judge at all by the recat any time within a quarter of a orde of Republican conventions in century. (Public Ledger Service.)

Primaries Fail To Show Trend Of Republicans

Issues as Far from Determination as They Were Months Ago.

Result of Popular Voting Gives No Inkling as to Nominee.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT. Chicago, May 8.-With the hold-

ing of the Republican primaries in California and Indiana during the last week, all the preliminary skirmishes in the great battle to be won or lost at Chicago in the first week in June have been fought. If there is any significance whatsoever in their results it is that the real issue is as far from determination today as it was when the first primary was held in

From the results thus far at tained the observer of politics may gather certain facts that will enable him, if shrewd, to deduce some idea as to the general direction that will be followed the convention

Task for Convention He can form no sion as to the identity of the can didate there to be nominated. none of the aspirant comes within reaching distance of a majority convention in pledsed gates. Indeed, the torst less of the primaries is that the to b the convention's task to make the

selection, little hampered by structions from primary voters. I recall very well that at the Democratic convention in Denver in 1908 it was one of the common places of political convergati say that that was probably the convention that would ever centro nomination; that thereafter, own

be nominated directly by the peo-But the next convention of Observers Predict Soldier that party, at Baltimore, gave the very finest example of the way in which popular instructions can be feat at Chicago.

Out of a week in political devel
Out of a week in political devel
Democratic voters making no effort to instruct their delegates, while despite the eagerness of Republican aspirants no one of them has secured even half enough delegates.

As interest for the time centers chiefly in the Republican conven-

we will observe, to begin with gates who will sit at Chicago 813 have thus far been chosen The National Capital sizzled with these, 379 are uninstructed, the re-

I am talking, of course, of deleinstructed, not of those claimed by campaign man agers. The actual instruction Wood, for example, he being the leading candidate, number 202, while the total claimed by his manager There was slight discussion of Johnson as the nominee. The old in this connection that in 1880 Gar-field had one vote on the second

running as the nominee for Vice from present indications, go into Probably the most significant cir-cumstance was the persistent re-cumstance was the persistent re-turned to the persistent re-t fusal of political Washington to re- Declarations of presidential prefergard Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood as the ences by the voters of a State hav never long held the delegates. We have an illustration of this in the claring their purpose of voting for whom they will. In New Jersey,

Threaten to Flop.

The Wood managers sensed the situation. They began to threaten held guard leaders with dire events. situation. They began to threaten old guard leaders with dire eventualities, not excepting a "flop to Johnson," should the nomination of the military candidate become impossible.

The convention and primary seasen has about closed. The results have not been convincing to party leaders. The few remaining primaries and conventions are not expected to alter the situation. There is a belief now that perhaps after all that had been said about the prospective activities of "a few men locked in a room at the Blackstone"

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By O. HENRY

"THE MAN HIGHER UP"